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FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1907.

What have the Congressmen done

that Madame Pele should retire and

put out her fires as they approach.

If they keep up the present pace

"a chance to rest" will be the most

welcome call visiting Congressmen

can hear.

Only two left by the wayside on

the Haleakala trip speak mightily

well for the staying capacity of the

visiting Congressmen.

Failure of Europe's wheat crop

will make a prophet of the man who

said that hard times are not yet due

for the American farmer.

A sample of the good-will of Ho-

lolulu Business for worthy projects

was found in the attendance at the

Eastern Star lunch today.

Occasionally prize-fighters tell the

truth and the public learns that the

majority of the fight encounters, for

which dollars are disgorged, are fake

fight.

Railroads are paying their fines as

violators of the rebate law, but no

redress can be made for the slaughter

involved in the frightful train-wreck

record?

San Francisco citizens can con-

quer the devastating horror of earth-

quake and fire. It is not so easy to

conquer the troubles of their own

creation.

Officials are working night and

day to put the city in perfect sani-

tary condition. With each individ-

ual doing his share, it is a good task

quickly completed.

For two years Hawaii has had too

many saloons. Previous to that,

there were supposedly too few. Now

try to strike an average, so that we

may have a temperate town.

Luther Burbank says a child

should not see the inside of a school-

room until at least ten years old.

Every child will agree with him, and

the world has none of its valuable

men and women if his idea be car-

ried out.

Up to the time of going to press

only three reception committees for

the Congressional party here in Hilo.

With customary kindness the Sec-

retary of the Territory has appointed

one, Delegate Kahlo has appointed

another, and a local committee has

also been formed. Incidentally, it is

the last named that has been doing the

work.—Hilo Tribune.

There are some statements that ap-

ply to Honolulu and Hilo with equal

force.

RUMOROLOGIST LOOSE.

Honolulu never gets into a situa-
tion that calls for special sanitary
vigilance and the exercise of common
sense, that the rumorologist does not
start in Hilo or any other place and
represent the situation about a hundred
per cent. worse than facts justify.

Some people act as if the highest
day of mankind were to be distributed

woeful yams and let the back yards
run to weeds and dirt. That is where
they make a great mistake.

Plenty of work in cleaning up the
town will destroy the opportunity to
magnify conditions. And since it is
good business and good sense to kill
rats and put individual premises in
perfect sanitary condition, the duty
of the hour is to work a little more
and talk less.

At least refrain from manufactur-
ing stories from whole-cloth.

AGGRESSIVE NAVAL AND MERCHANT MARINE POLICY.

Former Secretary Shaw is travel-
ing up and down the country telling
the people of the prospect for a great
war in the Pacific. This he is doing
not so much because he fears the
war, but that it is necessary to the
well-being of the nation that the
people be stirred to a realization of
how badly ships are needed, if Amer-
ica is to hold a commanding position
in the commerce of the Pacific.

It is to be expected that condi-
tions must be apparently magnified
in order to arouse the great Ameri-
can people, but our fellow-citizens
are so busily engaged in domestic af-
fairs that an advance fire-alarm is
about the only thing that will make
them look in this direction and take
notice.

The country is fortunate indeed
that there is one man of note willing
to take the time to go among the
people and inform them of what
should be done that the country may
hold its place in the world's progress
and not be in danger of costly disas-
ters at some future day.

Neglect and mistaken policies can
in a very short time create conditions
from which a nation has to struggle
for years to recover. This has been
shown in the French navy during
recent years. Although France has
led in many details of naval develop-
ment it has suffered from disasters
which indicate a fatal weakness. In
referring to the loss of the Iena, a
writer on the French navy said:

"While the same heads of the
Superior Council of the French
navy foresaw the principle of the
all-big-gun ship, the Dread-
nought of today, and realized the
uselessness of semi-armed
craft, the picturesque figure of
the new Minister of Marine, M.
Camille Pelletan, came into the
arena and began to play ball
with construction, navy regula-
tions, discipline, and all that is
fundamental in naval life. M.
Pelletan, patriotic and bushy-
headed, threw overboard the
battleship principle and created
the not-cremiers of high speed,
unseaworthy submarines, and
general hysteria. He declared
that all hands were equal, and
that captains should be elected
by their crews. He told the
dockyard mates that they work-
ed too hard, took away the pa-
rade uniform and the cocked hat
of the officers, and talked about
the rights of man generally. He
meant well, but as autocracy is
the keynote to naval life, the
discipline of the navy went to
the dogs. The self-governed
material would ask his captain,
rather, a cigarette. The old no-
blessed oblige of the quarter-deck
rebelled, but in vain. The de-
mocracy was upheld by the So-
cialist Minister, and the nega-
tive quality of brotherly love
supplanted efficiency and hard
training. Obedience became a
farce, and ships began to 'hit
the beach' with clockwork regu-
larity.



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"That the inner workings of
the fleet should suffer was most
natural. The maneuvers be-
came less frequent, the target
practice fell away, the dock-
yards became the prey of politi-
cians, graft became rampant,
and the great structure built
upon the traditions of Souffren
and Jean Bart fell to pieces as
the victim of the political hy-
steria of Monsieur Camille.

"The strenuous efforts of his
successor, the level-headed M.
Thompson, have abolished all of
M. Pelletan's absurdities, and
put the navy again on a military
footing. He has taken the ad-
vice of his sea-going officers, and
has worked hard for a new life.
But it will be many years before
the service can be measured ac-
cording to English or even
American standards.

"It can not be denied that the
many accidents that have befall-
en the French naval arm can
indirectly be traced to M. Pelle-
tan's 'brotherly love.' No other
navy has had so many accidents
or lost so many ships of late as
the French. The English have
lost many, but their losses came
in the 'day's work,' during a
stress of weather which would
have driven a Frenchman be-
hind the breakwater, and
through practicing in manuevre
the risks that any captain has
to take in war."

Here is an instance of the injury
done by false policies in naval dis-
cipline. Equally sad results can
be brought about by a thoughtless
people who build naval vessels year
after year, but give them no auxil-
iary support from a strong merchant
marine which will be vital in time
of war.

If Secretary Shaw succeeds in ed-
ucating the people to a more aggres-
sive naval and merchant marine
program, he will have accomplished
as much or more for his country than
during his whole career as its finan-
cial manager.

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MOTHER CASTLE'S BROTHER DEAD

L. Tenney Peck today received a
cablegram announcing the death of
the last surviving member of the
generation of the Tenney family to
which the late Mrs. Mary Castle be-
longed, namely: Rev. Levi Tenney,
who died at Brownwood, Texas, yes-
terday. He had been falling in
health during the past year or two;
still his death was unexpected by his
relatives here, as George H. Castle
had visited him a few weeks ago, but
had written nothing of his being se-
riously ill.

The deceased was two years the
junior of the late Mother Castle. He
went to Texas as a home missionary
in the fifties and remained there as
a Presbyterian clergyman. He was
also at one time the editor of the
Texas Presbyterian. The Rev. Mr.
Tenney leaves relatives in the Is-
lands, besides the Castles, E. D. Ten-
ney and L. Tenney Peck, both of
whom were his nephews.

JAPANESE WANT FEDERAL CONTROL

The local Japanese press is com-
menting copiously on the recent out-
break of disease at Alen, and advo-
cates that the Federal authorities
take a hand in stamping it out.
These papers state that the sickness
at first seemed to confine itself to
Japanese, and as a consequence ad-
vanced the theory that certain im-
ported Japanese foodstuffs might be
responsible for the original outbreak.
They say that now it is time the Fed-
eral authorities assumed full control
of the situation. Some of the papers
even hint that it is planned to have
this done as soon as the Congress-
ional visitors have left for the Coast.

EVANS DEAD

George S. Evans, the veteran prin-
ter, died this morning at 7 o'clock at
his home. He had been suffering
from consumption and kidney trou-
bles for several years past, and it was
these diseases which finally caused
his death. He had been in the city
for many years in the printing busi-
ness, working for the Mercantile
Printing Co., the Robert Grieve Co.,
and Wm. Nichols Co.

The funeral will take place tomor-
row afternoon at 2 o'clock from the
Masonic Temple, under the charge of
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, of which the
deceased was a member. Evans
leaves a widow and two children, a
son and a daughter, both of whom
are residents of this city.

HONOLULU WEATHER

May 17.
Temperatures—6 a. m., 70; 8 a. m.,
75; 10 a. m., 77; noon, 77; morning
minimum, 70.
Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.01; absolute
humidity, 8 a. m., 6.468 grains per
cubic foot; relative humidity, 8 a. m.,
67 per cent; dew point, 8 a. m., 64.
Wind—6 a. m., velocity 4, direction
N.; 8 a. m., velocity 7, direction N. E.;
10 a. m., velocity 9, direction N. E.;
noon, velocity 12, N. E.
Rainfall during 24 hours ended 8 a.
m., trace.
Total wind movement during 24
hours ended at noon, 230 miles.
WM. B. STOCKMAN,
Section Director, U. S. Weather bureau

EASTERN STAR LUNCH

The midday lunch given by the
Leah Chapter, O. E. S., today noon
was a success from start to finish. It
was most generously patronized by all
classes. The ladies in charge say
that the crowd exceeded their expecta-
tions. "They all seemed to have a
satisfied look as they left the table,
at any rate," remarked one of the
waitresses.

There were over thirty tables set
to seat from four to six each. Dur-
ing the noon-hour there was not a
vacant seat to be had, and many had
to wait their turn, which they did
willingly. The enjoyment of the ex-
cellent viands which were offered
was enhanced by the tasteful decora-
tions of flowers and greens, which
had transformed the old Pacific
Hardware store, in which the spread
was given, to a very neat and com-
fortable restaurant. The affair was
in charge of Mrs. H. H. Williams. It
will be repeated tomorrow from 11 a.
m. until 2:30 p. m.

WANTS

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NEVADAN LEAVES WITH EVERY STATEROOM FULL

There was a regular "Alameda de-
parture" at the sailing of the Nevada
for San Francisco this noon. Ev-
ery stateroom was occupied, and
there were leis and loafers and a
crowd and everything but the band.
That will come later for the Ameri-
can-Hawaiian line, when the Mexi-
can and Missouri are equipped with
their accommodations for hundreds
of passengers. Then will the band
and the hacks and the pretty girls
congregate on the company's wharf
as they do now on Oceanic dock when
the Alameda sails. Charley Clapp
and Geo. P. Thielens went out today.
Mrs. E. S. Cunha and Mrs. H. V.
Murray were also passengers and Dr.
Sylvester, for some time pastor of
the Central Union Church, who is
seeking the climate of Arizona for
his health. The Maurice Branches of
Whitney & Marsh, Ltd., were passen-
gers on their way to London and
Paris shopping.

The Nevada had a full load of
sugar for cargo and expects to over-
haul at Matson steamer Hiloian,
which sailed yesterday, before the
Farralones are reached. She will ar-
rive from San Francisco on her next
trip June 6.

ELEU FOR 'FRISCO

The old tug Eleu is now on the
Marine Railway being cleaned pre-
paratory to sailing for San Francis-
co. "The Eleu has been a pretty
good speculation," said Captain Chu-
ney this morning. "Louis Marks
bought her some three years ago for
\$2,500 and she was sold to Coast
parties for something like \$7000.
During the Manchuria wreck she
cleared enough to pay for her up-
keep and she earned some money tow-
ing about the harbor. The scow
Melanchon, another purchase of
Marks', has also paid for herself in
the last year."

NEW - TO-DAY

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